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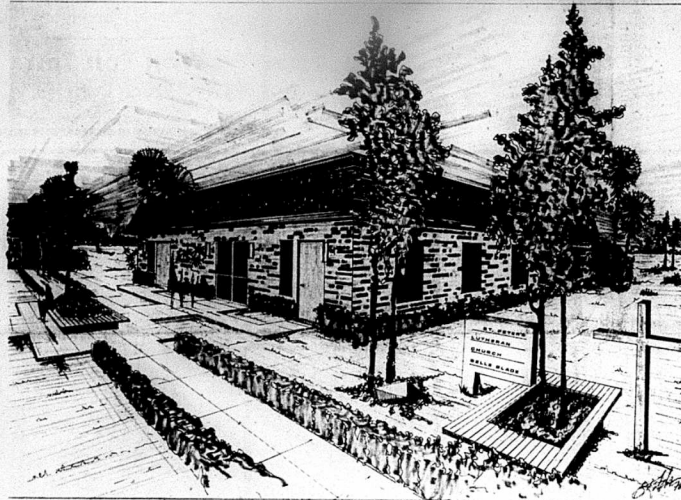
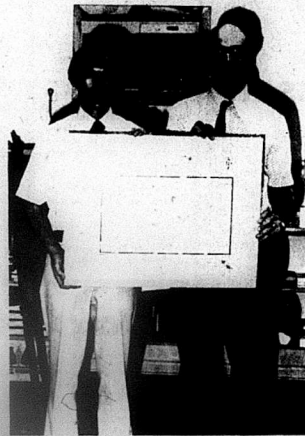
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St. Peter's shows building plans

Plans for expanding the St. Peter's Lutheran Church and School, all at the next campus at 200 East Canal St. North, were unveiled Tuesday by the Rev. Norman Springer and Don Flihs, chairman of the school's board of education. Flihs said the members of the board are now asking for donations to help with the building fund and it is hoped construction will begin sometime during the upcoming school year. Rev. Springer said the school will be adding a four-year old kindergarten section and staff member for the coming year. The floor plan being displayed by Flihs and Springer at the right depicts a 5,000 square foot building with a central area divided into classrooms by removable partitions which will open up into a 3,600 square foot auditorium. Rev. Springer said Bruce Ketchum did the drawings, including the artist's rendering of the final project, below.



Sewer hookups to be aired tonight

With the real possibility the city sewage plant won't receive an operating permit and the accompanying extension of a moratorium on adding new connections to the system, the city commission will discuss tonight ways of finding emergency connection permits.

The workshop session:

Walker, Goodbread qualified

Two new qualifiers have announced their candidacy for the South Bay city commission election. Both are long time residents of South Bay.

O'Neal Walker, age 54, is a candidate for the group three seat that he now occupies and is running for his sixth nonconsecutive term.

Walker owns the Shell Service Station in South Bay and resides at 270 S.E. Third Ave.

Howell Goodbread of 405 S.E. Fourth Ave., South Bay, is opposing Vernita Cox for the Group 1 seat.

He is 49 years old and an engineer at Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative in Belle Glade.

Goodbread is a past commissioner who was elected to office four years ago but the following year he was defeated by Neil Mayo. Goodbread also ran for the office last year but was not elected.

due to get under way at 7 p.m., was brought about when the city received requests for sewer connection no longer available.

The commissioners requested two local firms to release a total of 43,500 gallons in Equivalent Residency Connections which was awarded them but which have remained unused. Both firms notified the commissioners they want to hold onto those ERC's.

Acting City Manager Frank Anderson told the commissioners 2,337 gallons are left of the 90,000 gallons awarded the city on a hardship basis several months ago. "We need a conference with these two individuals," Commissioner Tom Altman said during Monday night's regular meeting. "We need to add to the housing supply in the city and we're not doing it when we have people ready to build who need ERC's and those ERC's are being held inactive."

Mayor William Grear said he concurred with Altman, that, "I hate to see these people holding these ERC's when someone else needs them."

In related area, the commissioners told a representative of WSWN Radio Station they couldn't provide water service to the studios on SR715 north of town unless the broadcasting company submits a petition for annexation.

The commissioners who took no action until the next meeting on awarding a bid to a contractor to

build streets and install utilities in the remaining lots of Sugar Subdivision. Commissioner Aubrey Farmer said he would like

to go ahead with developing the subdivision so lots could be sold and houses could be built but he doesn't want to see the

city spend the \$58,000 which was the low bid. Farmer said he believes

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Tot swim classes held

Canada isn't the only place having Olympics this summer. The Glades Athletic Club held their own olympics Tuesday at the

club's swimming pool. Both members and non-members, ages 3 to 10 years, participated in the events. The children are swimming



Penny brings a big smile

students of Cyndi McKee, who organized the program. Divided into three groups the water-wings, beginners and intermediate swimmers participated in events.

Christy Hudspeth, one of the students, and Mrs. Nancy Shackelford, a parent, introduced the groups to the crowd and explained what each would be doing. Mrs. Evelyn McKee also assisted in the program.

Diving, swimming (using all strokes) going down the slide and balloon races were featured events. Several children performed lifesaving acts taught to them by their instructor; they demonstrated the breast carry technique of lifesaving and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. One group even treaded water for three minutes.

At the end of the program, Mrs. McKee tossed pennies into the water and gave a piece of candy to each child who brought a coin to the surface.

All of the children were awarded red, white and blue ribbons for their participation.

A large crowd of parents and other spectators turned out for the "Olympics" and all enjoyed a cookout at the poolside following the program.

Kirk, Roberts are set for rematch

The controversial 1974 city commission election race between Ralph Kirk and Jerry Roberts may be refought again this year but the two have company on the ballot this time.

Both Kirk and Roberts qualified this week to run in Group Two in the Sept. 14 election but they were preceded by Roe Steele and David Day last week. Roberts qualified to run for the at-large seat now occupied by Kirk Monday and Kirk qualified Wednesday afternoon but none of the bitterness following the election two years ago was evident in either.

Roberts was first named the winner of that election and 28 hours later, the city commission, sitting as the canvassing board, re-read the voting machines and counted Kirk the winner. The only explanation coming from that contradiction was that the clerk of the elections had misread the tally on one of the machines the night of the election, when he saw the numbers from the side, and gave Kirk 300 fewer votes than the tally actually showed.

Roberts later charged in a court suit that the machine had been tampered with "by parties unknown" and asked the court to set aside the election. That suit failed for lack of evidence and Kirk retained his seat.

Roberts said in a television interview on Nov. 10, 1974 that the race had begun on issues but "when it came down to it, it was black versus white."

When you're in Belle Glade," Roberts said in that interview, "you have to deal expecting nothing less or nothing more than the attitude or the same treatment that would have been extended to you back in Mississippi in the early 1900's."

A direct result of that election was that since then, election laws have been much more stringently enforced and more attention has been paid to detail, including the actual reading of the tally of each machine by three different officials, and the addition of an assistant elections clerk.

Roberts said Monday he had believed two years ago he could make a contribution to the city by his service on the commission and he still believes he can.

"I'm as concerned about the direction the city was taking two years ago," he said, "and I'm still concerned about that direction. I still believe I can be an asset to the city."

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I knew Bud Weaver's son before I moved here. We served together as troopers on the Highway Patrol."

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concerned about that direction. I still believe I can be an asset to the city by serving on the commission."

Roberts, a native of Belle Glade, chose Willie Pyfrom to act as his campaign manager and Robert B. Walker to be his

treasurer. Kirk, who qualified Wednesday, was first elected in 1970 and has served continuously since then.

In the only race in this year's election, first-term

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Oscar Shackelford

He's prepared

If he wasn't the first to actually qualify for the District 5 Palm Beach County Commission seat being vacated by E.W. "Bud" Weaver, Oscar Shackelford could very easily have been the first to start preparing himself for the job he's seeking.

Shackelford said Tuesday he made up his mind eight years ago he would eventually try to get elected to the county commission and since then he's added a master's degree from Florida Atlantic University to the bachelor's degree in "social sciences" he already had.

Shackelford is a native of Tampa who moved to Belle Glade 11 years ago as a trooper on the Florida Highway Patrol. He is presently an administrative counselor and assistant to the psychologist for the 15th Circuit Court in West Palm Beach.

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Part of his preparation, Shackelford said, has

been a summer's study in 1973 at the University of Leiden in Holland, studying the comparisons between public administration in five foreign countries and the United States.

Shackelford said he believes his education, which he is continuing at FAU, has prepared him to handle the problems of government on a local level but he said he has received a lot of help from other people on how to get that job.

"I started about five months ago," he said, "and we didn't have the money for an expensive campaign with a lot of ads so my wife and I have been talking to a lot of groups and meeting people wherever we can."

He said he has been concentrating his efforts on the coast in the belief that while the Glades needs its own representative on the county commission, the election will be won or lost in the more populous West Palm Beach area.

"You can win the Glades," he said, "and if you lose one precinct in

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Roberts and aides qualify for office

Comprehensive recreational plan submitted to commission by Altman

Commissioner Tom Altman submitted a comprehensive recreational plan at the commission's special session Thursday night. The

purpose is to create a self-supporting recreation program. At present, the city of Belle Glade's recreation

facilities are operated through different funds. In Altman's plan, all recreation type activities like the marina, golf course and

swimming pool will be consolidated into one fund for accounting and budgeting purposes.

Instead of expenses coming out of the general fund, a recreation fund would be created to take care of recreation revenue and expenditures, Altman said.

The facilities generate enough revenue to become self-supporting, as evidenced by the fact that the marina brings in \$150-\$170 thousand a year, according to Mayor Gear. There is also a franchise tax fund set aside for recreation.

A consensus of the commissioners who attended the meeting put the plan up for further attention. Finance director Frank Anderson is setting up the proposal to be presented by the budget session later this month.

Sugar subdivision discussed

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city forces can accomplish the work at less cost once the city crews complete the relocation of city utility lines in the path of SR80.

Altman, who is em-

ployed by Gold Coast Paving, stepped down when the subject came up, claiming he didn't want to be in conflict of interest.

He later resumed his seat, however, and urged the commission to go ahead with the project. "We've been discussing the need for housing, and we need to go ahead and make a decision and stop hallowing that we'll decide later."

In other action, the commission:

Decided to spend \$13,000 with the community schools projects in several mini-parks and the Lake Shore gymnasium for recreational funds.

Appointed the Rev. Ray Stedham to the Belle Glade Civil Service Board rather than one of two employees on grounds the employees would be in conflict of interest by serving on the board.

The appointment came on a 3-1 split vote, with Tom Altman voting against it. Altman, Gear, Farmer and Commissioner Ralph Kirk voting for

Stedham. "For the record," Altman said, "I have nothing against Rev. Stedham. I just believe it would be a good idea to appoint an employee."

Directed City Attorney John Baker to draw up a form of agreement with Barker, Osha and Anderson Engineering Firm to present to the commission during its next meeting.

Unanimously approved the idea of accepting Glades Central High School student Bert McCormick, 16, of 849 S.E. First St. as an Executive High School Intern with the city.

Authorized Baker to draw up a resolution expressing the city's desire to have jury trials in the Glades.

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City election draws 2

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commissioner Tom Altman has still received no competition. He qualified at 8 a.m. the first day of the qualifying period, and is still the only candidate in Group One.

City Clerk June Boglioli said persons wishing to qualify still have until Aug. 25 but anyone wishing to vote must register at the Palm Beach County Glades Office Building no later than Friday.

Shackelford is in the race after 8 years

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Century Village, that could cancel it out."

Shackelford said other education and experience includes studies at Murray State College in Kentucky and the University of New York; service on the Committee for Mental Health and Delinquent and Disadvantaged

youth and a part-time teaching job at Palm Beach Junior College. He is a former U.S. Marine. His wife, Nancy, is a teacher at Christian Day School in Belle Glade. He is a candidate on the Democratic ticket and said this is the first time he's running for public office.

Lopez announces

Mike Lopez has officially filed his candidacy for the Florida House of Representatives, District R2.

The 41-year old Democrat is the executive vice president of the Palm Beach County Medical Society, a position which he has held for six years. He is a graduate of the University of Miami.

Lopez has been actively involved with numerous civic and community organizations. He is on the board of directors of Goodwill Industries, president of the Forum Club of the Palm Beaches, and a member of the West Palm Beach Kiwanis Club, the Economic Council of Palm Beach County, and the Community Services Council. He is also past-president of the Voluntary Action Council.

In health-related fields, Lopez is a member of the Palm Beach County Food and Health Committee, the American Association of Medical Society Executives, the Health Forum Committee, and the Palm Beach County High Blood Pressure Council.

Before settling in Palm Beach County, Lopez was assistant executive director of the Dade County Medical Association for two years. While in Miami he received the Walter Stevenson Award for meritorious leadership of the Jaycees.

Lopez is married and has four children. They reside at 1073 Lake Clarke Drive, Lake Clarke Shores.

Tax Cents

(Q) Does the tax bill always go up when property is reappraised?

(A) State law requires the property appraiser to certify to each tax district (city, county commission, school board, etc.) the tax rate, or millage which will provide the same amount of money as the year before reappraised. If the tax district needs more money for the projects and services it provides the people, a public hearing must be held before raising the tax rate.

An ad must be published in the paper notifying the public of the hearing date and advising that the taxing body plans to raise the tax rate.

If the tax rate went down proportionately as property is raised by reappraisal you would have no change in your tax bill. Most taxpayers find it odd, however, to provide the same or increased services than the year before and therefore are seldom able to reduce their taxes as much as the

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Senior citizens to get I.D. cards for reduced bus fares

Identification card procedures for persons 60 years of age or over wish to ride Palm Beach County buses at a reduced fare will continue through August with Glades residents getting their chance from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Belle Glade City Hall.

The program is expected to require several more months to handle an estimated senior population 122,000 in the county.

A one-time fee of \$1 is charged for the laminated ID card which bears the photograph of the eligible recipient.

The reduced fare program, approved by the Palm Beach County Commission as the Transportation Authority, calls for a 15 cent one-way fare, including transfers and incremental zones, for those 60 and over.

During an interim period, until ID cards are obtained, eligible patrons may ride county buses at the reduced rate by showing proof of age to drivers. However, transportation officials urge those eligible to obtain ID cards as soon as possible.

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For information concerning the 1976-1977 school term, please contact St. Peter's Lutheran School

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5.75%	6 MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATE - \$1,000 MIN. ANNUAL YIELD 5.92% COMPOUNDED DAILY

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5.25%	PASSBOOK SAVINGS - \$5 MINIMUM DEPOSIT ANNUAL YIELD 5.39% COMPOUNDED DAILY
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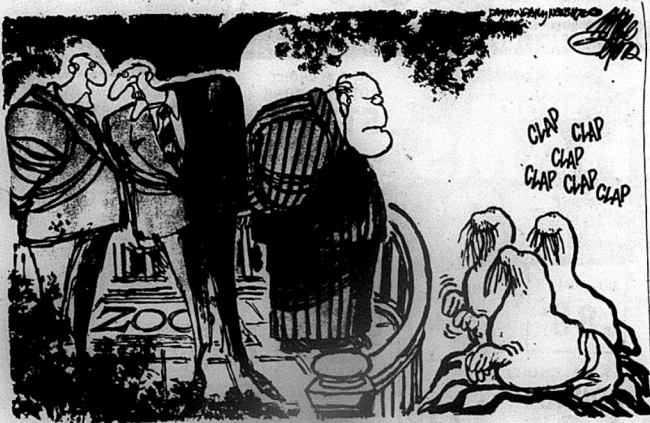


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Opinion



"WE BRING HIM HERE ONCE A WEEK..... HE NEEDS THE APPLAUSE"

Pot Likker

by R-D Santee

The ability of the human animal to create mountains out of mole hills out of mountains never ceases to amaze me.

You can tell a woman her husband was just involved in a major accident and has been transported to the hospital and her primary worry is whether or not he has no clean underwear.

Likewise, you may inform a man that a nearby city has been hit by a tornado rendering thousands of casualties and his chief concern will be how badly the golf course was damaged.

It is exasperating, to say the least, to a newspaper man when he has uncovered a fantastic story and the general public h-ums at it.

For instance, the Weekly Clarion and Bugle Cry of Smoky Hammock South Carolina published a story on the moonshine industry in that area. Now, this would not have been particularly unusual except that many who were partaking of that libation were dropping dead from some sort of poisoning.

Since ninety-nine percent of the male population drank the stuff, the paper felt they should be warned. The public responded in typical fashion. They continued to swirl up the white lightning and drop like flies. But the paper did receive many letters regarding that particular issue. It seems the crossword puzzle was omitted that week. The Clarion was inundated with hate mail.

The editor hanged himself. Counting the preacher and the cadaver there were four people at his funeral.

I could live with this. It had not affected me. But some time later the same situation arose in which I was directly involved.

I have always taken pride in the fact that I am an investigative reporter. My first assignment on a small paper, in a state which shall remain nameless, was to look into local politics.

I discovered the following. The Mayor holding office illegally. The School Superintendent was thrashing children with a bull whip. The sheriff was taking payoffs from local dishonest citizens and the town had been financially embarrassed for years through embezzlement by its entire Town Council.

We published the story and sat back in self satisfaction to await the mail we were sure would pour in congratulating us.

The first letter read in part: "...I do not appreciate your saying that the pansies at the Garden Club were purple....they were maroon." Another said: "...please publish your recipe for anchovie pancakes again correctly—I tried it and it didn't come out correctly."

Still another: "I wish you dummies would get the record straight—my son's surprise birthday party was not just a surprise, it was a fantastic surprise and there were not 216 people attending there were 217."

Yet another: "...you reported on the B.Z. Abercromby funeral—What color dress was the widow wearing?"

Then came the clincher. "...Your story on the local political mess was interesting. My congratulations on a job well done. However, as you by now already know, nothing will ever come of it."

It was signed by the sheriff. Since then I've been shot at for not publishing photos of the defacing of a rest room. I've been pistol whipped for publishing a story on the poor quality of grass at the cemetery and was eventually run out of town for saying I didn't like baked beans.

So there you have it. Journalistic priorities are not in tune with public priorities. But, for some reason I just can't get enthused over a time lapse photography essay on the chrome rusting on a car.

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

Hoo, Boy! Some people are worrying about the Sunshine Law or lack of it in local government. I was too, the other night but for different reason. I could've used the warmth.

First thing I noticed when I walked into the Belle Glade Commission Chamber Monday night was how refreshingly cool it was after the heat outside.

Funny thing how that "refreshingly cool" quickly became just a tad chilly, then downright cold and the nice breeze from the vents turned into a blast from off the Arctic wastes, aimed dead at the press table.

"C.W.," says I to the little girl working next to me, "this is getting serious. If this keeps up, we're going to be able to skate over the commission chamber floor, and I don't mean rollerskate."

"Come to think of it, there's enough of a breeze coming out of the louver we could just as easily iceboat." That was before I remembered that with a gale force wind, frost won't settle.

I don't think C.W. heard me anyway. She was too busy hugging her goose bumps for warmth. I'll have to hand it to her though. She was remembering this is the Bicentennial Year. Her eyes were turning blue, her nose was red and her cheeks were a dead white; from frostbite, I think.

Funny thing. I never knew you could get goose bumps on your eyelids.

I mean, you know it's bad when a small fire starts in an ashtray and the people at the press table take turns holding it for warmth.

But that's alright. Somebody's gonna be awful surprised when I bring in a hatchet next week and start cutting up the floor for kindling wood. Wait'll my hands limber up enough from the big freeze.

It's amazing how low some people can and will stoop to make a fast buck.

A con-man is bad, enough but he at least has the old saying that you can't on an honest man to help him look himself in the mirror every morning.

But when a body goes so far as to use the grief of a person who's recently lost someone close to them to sell something of no value to anyone, that takes more brass than I've got.

There's a company over in St. Pete that does just that...looks up the obituaries in newspapers and

sends a laminated card with the 23rd Psalm on one side and a clipping of the obit on the other and tries to sell it for a buck.

That ain't bad enough. If the member of the "Family of the departed Loved One" should happen to want a few more, say 50 more, they find there's a price list for the "beautiful card in memory of your dearly beloved, prepared especially for you."

Course they let you know right quick the additional "valuable family record" or any other copies, will cost you in advance, say \$38 for 50 of them.

I guess the things would make great book markers but who the heck wants to pay a dollar for a book marker. Other than that, I can't think of a single use anyone would have for them.

An considering the fact that all you have to do is clip out the obituary yourself and take it down to the local five and dime and have it laminated for a quarter, you haven't got anything you didn't have earlier...and for a heap less money.

Something else that's amazing is how you can go to a family get-together and find out how much older everyone you haven't seen for a few years has gotten while you've stayed so young and good-looking.

But then there's those trouble-some photos taken about the last time you were at one of the get-togethers that show you about 90 pounds and ten years lighter than what you're carrying now...not to mention all those grown-ups you remember as kids in freckles, pig-tails and braces.

And that's not even thinking about the nephews who've grown a foot since you saw them—when was it, last week, certainly not more than a month ago...or the 14-year old niece who's spending the summer working on a shrimp boat.

I realize women are doing just about everything a man does but you'd think that going down to the sea in ships shouldn't be included in the occupations being taken over by 'em.

At least you'd think they ought to wait until they're older than 14. Heck, that's all the romantic ideas I used to have when I was a kid about running off and joining the Navy or the Merchant Marine to get away from those pesky girls. Doesn't seem much good to run from something when it's waiting for you.

It's enough to make Davey Jones spin in his locker.

Let's give Dolly a 'hand'.....

Maybe Dolly Hand should start looking around for one of those striped engineer's caps and a red bandana.

When Mrs. Hand was elected chairman of the Palm Beach Junior College Board of Trustees, she made the comment, "I feel like I've been railroaded."

(Gid; that's the same comment she made when she was elected chairman of the Belle Glade Bicentennial Committee...and if she does as good as a job for the college as she did with the Bicentennial

projects, well, Penn Central should be so lucky. As anyone who's ever tried to organize anything, if you want somebody who'll work, you've got to find somebody who's busy.

Dolly is always busy and the Glades is better for many of her activities. She doesn't make a grab for glory, she just gets the job done, whatever that job is.

I had intended to use this editorial to congratulate her. Instead, we think we'll edit it up by congratulating Palm Beach Junior College. The school is the gainer in this instance.

Letters · Letters · Letters · Letters

To whom it may concern:

We are writing this letter in order to do something which is not very popular and is not done very often. We are writing to compliment the Belle Glade Police Department.

Our wives, along with few other Belle Glade ladies, had been the target of obscene

phone calls. We reported this to the police and to Southern Bell. Immediately

Detective Jim Eberle along with the Southern Bell Security Office and the State's Attorney's Office

began working to apprehend the caller, which they did in a relatively short time.

We are very pleased with

their swift and thorough action which resulted in the arrest of the caller and a solution to this obnoxious and disgusting problem.

We want to say thankso them and feel that the Belle Glade citizenry should be informed of our police department's swift action.

Sincerely,

Mark Masling
Gene Farley
Jim McElhenry
Clarence Throop

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DEAN JONES, Editor

National Farm Safety Week.....

Without going so far as saying the nation's farmers should watch out for hazards because they add to the dangers on the job; or to beware of slipping and falling while shoveling manure, we'd still like to go on record as endorsing National Farm Safety Week.

As President Gerald Ford said in his proclamation of the week, the achievements of our agricultural community are among the most important factors which have given America the impetus to reach the Bicentennial.

"Dedicated farmers and ranchers," Ford said, "in partnership with the scientific, technical and business communities, have pushed agricultural efficiency and productivity to unparalleled heights. As a result, little more than 4 percent of our labor force is able to produce enough to make us the best-fed nation and to provide sustenance to countless millions around the world."

"(But) we must not relax our concern about the fact that accidents are a major drain upon the human and economic resources of our agricultural

community. Although the death rate from accidents in agriculture is declining, we must continue to press for the elimination of every preventable mishap that diminishes the strength and productivity of our farmers and ranchers."

We don't believe the way to accomplish this is by putting out the kindergarten pap read not too long ago by OSHA. In Belle Glade, we live and work among farmers and we realize they're not the ignorant louts someone in Washington must think they are.

Today's farmer is college-educated. He's a businessman, soil scientist, chemist, entomologist, botanist and zoologist rolled into one. He commands respect and he gets it.

And safety is an integral part of the job. It goes with the turn and we've seen some of the advance made in recent years that help make cultivating and getting in the crops in the Glades a safer job for everyone.

And that's why National Farm Safety Week, this week, means something, or should, to everyone in Belle Glade.

Sports

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Duda
beats
Wallis

It was the "fall of the Wallis empire" last Thursday evening when A. Duda and Sons pulled a stunning upset over previously undefeated Wallis Pharmacy in women's slow-pitch softball action at the Canal Point ballpark.

Wallis, who had been trouncing its opponents throughout the season with lopsided scores (the closest game being 12-2), could manage only four runs in the entire game, none of the runs coming off a clean hit.

After holding the Wallis players to three consecutive outs in the first inning, Duda began bombarding the field with hits as nearly every batter got on base. With base hits, errors and an occasional walk, nine runs rounded the bases for Duda, one of them a double by Cindy Gummere, a former Wallis player.

Making only five errors in the game, the Duda girls held their opponents to one run in the second inning when Cheryl Waters made a triple after a long fly was bobbled in centerfield, causing Rhonni Cox to score. She was left stranded on third as Julie Kornya struck out for the third out.

Duda added another two runs in the second inning when Sherry Miller led off with a two-base hit into left centerfield and scored on Donna Fowler's single, followed by Cindy Gummere to lead Wallis Pharmacy 11 to one. Wallis scored its last three runs in the third inning with the first batter drawing a walk and the next two batters got on base.

Barbara Hartzog also drew a walk for a run walked in, but was left out at second base. Duda's choice for second out. Runners threatening from first and second but were left or when leftfielder Cindy Gummere snagged a fly to last out.

Duda was held to no in the bottom of the inning, but that didn't deter them as they drew a walk and the defensive ball in the game and fielded successive outs to take game.

Wallis Pharmacy has come off a 19-0 victory Timesaver the previous Tuesday evening in Glade, with every 1 scoring at least one in the game, at the same allowing only one Tim player to get to second in the game.

Hansford and Barbara zog made the only base hits in the game either team, both of doubles.

In the second Tuesday evening, A. and Sons succumb Glades Sugar, 13-3 and a half innings of



I was waiting for it to happen and it did, but right when I least expected it.

Yep, last Thursday was "Black Thursday" for Wallis Pharmacy when A. Duda and Sons knocked us down a peg or four as we submitted to their clean fielding and powerful hitting; indeed, not one player on our team got a clean base hit, which is saying a lot for Duda since in all of our other games we scored no less than 12 runs and allowing no more than nine against us.

I should have known something awful was in the air when my tummy didn't get butterflies before the game. Call it superstition or whatever, but in six years of ballplaying, everytime I haven't had butterflies we've lost.

In the minds of our coach and players, we beat ourselves, but the Duda girls helped an awfully lot. But with all the overthrows and ball bopping, they had two teams out on the field working for them - we haven't played that badly since the historic softball tournament in Fort Myers.

Can't take anything away from Duda though, the team played a heckuva ballgame, one of the best of the season, and certainly one of the most exciting, although it was certainly frustrating.

I'll tell you one thing though. Just the other night a friend and I were observing the spectators - rather lack of spectators - who came to watch the games Wallis Pharmacy played. Quote "I betcha one thing though, let our team be losing and we'll have a whole lotta people out there" Unquote. And sure enough there were. I don't think anyone left until the game was over - which was good for the concession stand.

That's right, folks. After two years, we finally have another concession stand going out at the ballpark in Canal Point. You don't have to miss any action anymore by going leaving the game and going down the road to find a coke or whatever - it's right there.

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Fishermen are "weathering" well

Even though the glades is still experiencing showers every day, and that temperatures are running high, so are some of the anglers in the area according to Gordon Corbin of Slim's Fish Camp.

John Hundley and son of Pahokee had a nice catch of

11 bass on Saturday, Corbin said, and Larry Underwood and Larry Barbed, both of Belle Glade, came in with eight nice bass caught on top water plugs.

Darrel Mathis and Buddy Ramsey of Belle Glade had a nice catch of 12 bass.

On Sunday, Doug Jergen-

son of West Palm Beach came in with four bass caught on plastic worms; one going five pounds, 14 ounces, and one going seven pounds, 14 ounces. He went out early in the morning.

Nelson Neff of Hollywood and Ted Weygant of Belle Glade bought in a nice string of bass going up to three pounds.

The Henegessy Tackle Team Tournament was held at Belle Glade on Sunday.

On behalf of the Glades Women's Softball League, I would like to extend a sincere thank you to Billy Rogers and South Bay Growers for the donation to our league of \$75.00. It will certainly help our expenses as we try to operate on as low costs on the league members as we can but with inflation and competition for the use of the one field in Belle Glade, it has become a necessity to raise the membership fees. Even then we just manage to break even.

So once again, thank you.

Palm Beach Junior College Glades

1976 Fall Registration

Palm Beach Junior College Glades

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FALL TERM BEGINS AUGUST 17, 1976, and ENDS DECEMBER 16, 1976

ORIENTATION: Meeting for all new students. Glades ARMORY, TUESDAY AUGUST 10, 1976- 9:00 A.M.

REGISTRATION: For Currently enrolled students may pay fees from April 1, 1976. For New students and returning students- from April 19, 1976.

LATE REGISTRATION: AUGUST 16, 1976 (Late Fee of \$5.00 per course.)

PAYMENT OF FEES: Currently enrolled students may pay fees from April 1, 1976. New students and returning students from April 19, 1976. Fees may be paid on evenings of August 10 through 23 (except for Friday) from 7:00 through 9:00 P.M.

FEES: IN STATE STUDENTS 12.00 per hour enrolled

OUT OF STATE \$27.00 per hour enrolled

COURSE TITLE INSTRUCTOR TIME & DAY BLDG-ROOM CREDIT CLASS COUNT

ART
AT 110-390 Art Appreciation Staff 19:00-22:00 Th GAA12 3 25

BUSINESS
BA 101-390 Prin Acctg I Painter 19:00-22:00 Th AR3 3 25
BA 130-390 Prin of Bank Staff 19:00-22:00 T AR3 3 20
BA 200-390 Intro to Econ Staff 19:00-22:00 W AR3 3 20
BE 101-390 Office Practice Painter 19:00-22:00 M AR3 3 20
(Co-requisite: BE 106)
\$5.00 LAB FEE

ENGLISH
EH 115-390 Reading Staff 19:00-22:00 TH AR1 3 20
EH 101-390 Fresh Comm Staff 19:00-22:00 W AR2 3 25
EH 101-390 Fresh Comm Staff 19:00-22:00 T AR1 3 25
(Prerequisite: EH 101 or equivalent)
EH 205-390 Am Lit to 1865 Staff 19:00-22:00 W AR1 3 25
(Prerequisite: EH 102 or equivalent)
SP 101-390 Fund Speech Staff 19:00-22:00 T AR4 3 20

HEALTH
HH 101-390 Hlthfl Living Staff 19:00-22:00 T AR2 3 25

LAW ENFORCEMENT
PO 203-390 Law of Adams 19:00-22:00 M AR1 3 15
Search & Seiz
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MATHEMATICS
DP 101-390 Intro to Compu Terhune 19:00-22:00 W AR5 3 25
MS 106-390 Math for Gen Ed Terhune 19:00-22:00 Th AR5 3 25
MS 110-390 Intern Algebra Staff 19:00-22:00 M AR5 3 15

MUSIC
MC 110-390 Music Apprec Phillips 19:00-22:00 Th Ho39 3 20

SCIENCE
BY 100-390 Prin Biology Phillips 19:00-22:00 M AR2 3 25

SOCIAL SCIENCE
EN 101-390 Intro to Ed Staff 19:00-22:00 M AR4 3 30
HY 201-390 U.S. Hist to 1865 Staff 19:00-22:00 Th AR4 3 25
PY 201-390 Gen Psychol. Staff 19:00-22:00 W AR4 3 25
RN 101-390 Old Testament Staff 19:00-22:00 Th AR2 3 25
SS 101-390 Social Insti Staff 19:00-22:00 T AR5 3 25
SS 102-390 Politic Insti Staff 19:00-22:00 W GAA13 3 30
SS 207-390 Intro to Socio Staff 19:00-22:00 T GAA13 3 25
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Social Side

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Miss Chente wed in double ring rites

Miss Nora Chente became the bride of Robert Weyman Bussey Jr. July 12 in a double ring ceremony presided over by Father Paul Saghy at St. Philip Benevolent Catholic Church in Belle Glade.

The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Chente of 324 N.E. First St. in Belle Glade and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weyman Bussey of 9860 Honeyuckle Ave. in Palm Beach Gardens, formerly of Belle Glade.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Dave Dunn of Daytona Beach was the best man and Mayra Chente of Belle Glade served her sister as maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were

Delfina Petirena of West Palm Beach, Dory Altman of Belle Glade and Beth Bussey of Palm Beach Gardens. Ushers were Ben and Bill Bussey, brothers of the groom, both of Palm Beach Gardens, and Jim Cobb of Gainesville.

The church was decorated with orchid arrangements at the altar and palms by Tony Bussey and Julia Soler. A musical program was presented by Mrs. Penny Hughes at the organ. The couple took their wedding trip to Sanibel Beach, following the reception at the Church Hall and are now making their home at Boynton Beach.

The bride attended the University of Florida the last four years, majoring in ornamental horticulture. The groom is a graduate of the University of Florida and also majored in ornamental horticulture.

The couple now plan to travel to Columbia, S.C. where they will jointly work as managers of a flower nursery, growing orchids and bromeliads.

Social Chatter

By Maude Vereen

"Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday to you." Deedha Daniels and her brother-in-law, Curtis were the victims of a surprise birthday party at the home of Mrs. Daniel's sister, Mrs. Etha Walker. Miss Daniels was really surprised and near tears as the guests sang Happy Birthday and presented her with many gifts. There was an assortment of refreshments to be eaten. We wish you many more birthdays as happy as this one.

Staff Sgt. Curtis Boston and family have returned for a visit after a long stay in England where he was stationed with the Air Force. Mr. Boston is visiting his mother, Mrs. Willie Mae Boston and other relatives

and friends here in the West Palm Beach area. Sgt. Boston will be leaving soon to be stationed in the State of Louisiana.

Miss Juanita Gainous is spending the week in Port Lauderdale with her cousin, Lois Keith.

It is time for us to start getting ready for our children to return to school. Please let us know where your child will attend school and also where you spend your vacation. Please share your experiences with us. Call Maude at 960-2340.

Mrs. Irene Salmon says thanks to everyone who prayed and visited her during her long confinement. But she says thanks to god and you that she is able to return to the house of the Lord even when she was so weak she would say, "I'm not worried about my soul for I fixed it with Jesus a long time ago. Words cannot express how much she appreciates such wonderful people. I dedicate this poem to Mrs. Salmon and other shut-ins.



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Miss Algren to marry in Nov.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Algren of New Carlisle, Ohio announced this week the engagement and forth coming marriage of their daughter, Rachel Anne, to Fenton Eugene Hollingsworth III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Eugene Hollingsworth Jr. of 233 Sw. Ave. B in Belle Glade.

A Nov. 25 wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church in Belle Glade. All friends of the couple are invited.

College in Wilmore, Ky., receiving her degree in elementary education. She is presently employed at Clewiston Middle School in Clewiston.

The groom-elect is a 1966 graduate of Belle Glade High School. He attended Palm Beach Junior College and received his degree in business management from Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton in 1970. He is general manager and buyer with Hollingsworth Shoes.

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Family Day services to be held at St. John

"Family Day" will be observed Sunday at St. John's First Baptist Church, beginning at 11 a.m. This is the first time a family day will be held at the church, according to the Rev. J.B. Adams, pastor.

The theme, according to Mrs. Leola Holland, chairman, will be "Families that pray together, stay together." Awards will be

given to the three families present with the most members in attendance. A family dinner will be served in the dining area immediately after the morning service. The St. John

families are anticipating a glorious fellowship in Christ, Mrs. Holland said, "and we are extending an invitation to friends to come and witness this spectacular day with us."

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State officials reveal rules

Fish plan moves near

Seine, trawl net use set for Lake Okeechobee

Proposed regulations for the conduct of the Lake Okeechobee Fisheries Utilization Program were presented July 21 in a public hearing in Clewiston's Sugarland Auditorium.

The presentation of the proposed rules were made by officials of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish

Commission, who said the rules will be presented to the commission itself in a September meeting in Fort Lauderdale.

The plan calls for allowing as many as 40 sein nets, each almost a mile long, and as many as 200 trawlers to begin commercial fishing on the big lake sometime in October.

Several fishermen on the lake are already laying plans and buying equipment to begin the netting operations. They will be the first since seining was temporarily allowed in the mid-1950's.

Seining first began on the lake in 1918 when C.C. Gant of Frostproof shipped the first barrel of fish from Moore Haven. Commercial fishing caught on fast and single hauls were made of huge numbers of several species of fish.

The largest single haul was made by Wash Cross, who dressed out 40,000 pounds of catfish taken off Bacom Point.

The state legislature stopped the netting in 1945 under pressure by sports fishermen, who claimed the commercial sein operations were eating into the size of their takes.

The legislature allowed the commercial seining to begin again in the mid-fifties but stopped it after only a short time. The last time a sein net was legally operated on the lake was in 1968 when Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission people tried it on an experimental basis off Pahokee.

The legislature was apparently convinced seining should be allowed again by arguments that the operations would decrease the number of rough fish in the lake, retard eutrophication and would increase the size of the game fish in the lake by making more room.

Under the proposed rules and regulations, which should be made final in September.

Species to be taken include all fresh water fish except largemouth black bass, chain and redbell pickerel and any marine game fish.

The open season for haul seines, will be Monday through Friday from one half hour before sunrise to sunset except for legal holidays.

There will be no change in the season or the legal operating hours for wire mesh traps or trotlines presently in use by commercial fishermen.

The maximum length of a haul sein will be 1,600 yards and the minimum length will be 500 yards. The mesh stretch length of the sein in its wings will be no less than 3.5 inches and the maximum

in the sein's pouch will be no less than 2.25 inches.

Trawls should be not less than 20 feet on the headline nor more than 30 feet and the mesh stretch length shall be no less than 2.25

inches throughout. Trawl boats shall be no more than 30 feet in length.

Certain areas are set aside for sportfishing and no commercial operations shall be allowed within these

boundaries. These closed areas include all Rir Canals, river mouths, channels or any area within one mile of any emergent, rooted vegetation such as bullrushes or cattails.

(Seiners will have to exclude themselves from areas of dense peppergrass because of the impossibility of seining in such growth.) As the regulations now propose, there will be permits issued for 40 haul seines and 200 trawls. They will be granted on a first-come, first-served basis and applications will be made at the Commission's Taylor Creek station. Trawl permits will cost \$50 each and sein permits will be \$100.

All fish taken with traps, trotlines or sportfishing gear may be marketed providing the fisherman is the holder of a commercial permit issued by the Commission. Conviction of a commercial

fishing violation within the year preceding application of a sein permit could be grounds for denial. Any person found guilty of violation of the proposed regulations, or who must be processed by being cooked or chopped up before they can be used as bait.

All existing regulations concerning fish traps shall remain in effect. Bream and shiners, in particular, are illegal. All existing regulations concerning fish traps shall remain in effect.

All gamfish legal for sale for human consumption shall be tagged in the gill with a tamper proof tag, that shall remain affixed to the fish until it is prepared for consumption.

Tags issued by a single source and identifiable as to the tagging source shall be furnished to tagging stations daily. A bond of \$5,000 will be required of the station operator, who will in effect operate a lease to the Commission from the Commission.

Tagging stations will be established by the Commission and will establish a maximum fee chargeable by the station operators for the service of tagging fish.

Bream and crappie taken in excess of the sportfishing possession limit shall be individually tagged in accordance with regulations.

A label showing the name of the shipper, destination, amount and species of fish, date of shipment and other data must be placed on all crates or boxes of fish shipped.

Fish brought to tagging stations may be sold to a wholesale dealer at the station but can be taken elsewhere for sale in accordance with existing regulations.

Game fish deemed undesirable for human consumption because of size or spoilage may be processed with rough fish so long as prior approval has been received from the Commission and these fish do not have to be tagged.

Certain species of turtles may be harvested but only those with a shell length exceeding eight inches. A study will be made of turtle harvest over the first six months of the program and changes made to suit the situation.

A boundary around Lake Okeechobee will be initiated through which fish can be legally shipped.

But local men plan to fight fish proposals

Belle Glade Commercial catfishermen were expected to join others of like mind Wednesday night at a meeting in Okeechobee to try to find some way to stop seining in Lake Okeechobee.

Billy Agnew, who said he has been fishing for catfish on the big lake for 13 years, said most of the commercial fishermen are opposed to the netting of fish being planned and they will probably attempt to get an injunction in court to delay or stop it.

Agnew and his brothers, Steve and Kenneth said they plan to begin trawling under the regulations being proposed by the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission but made it clear they were unhappy with the whole concept.

The three brothers said there are already a number of people illegally trawling on the lake at night now, and they aren't being controlled by the game wardens.

They said the trawlers often work in the same area they have their trotlines set and when they run a foul of the 1,500 foot lines can cause several hundred dollars in damages in one sweep.

"If the game wardens can't control the trawling at night now, when any kind of netting is illegal," Kenneth Agnew asked, "how can they control it when there are 200 people out there with permits?"

Billy Agnew said he doesn't expect the commercial netting of the fish to last because he believes the commercial fishermen will ruin the fishing for sports fishermen, as well as the lines of the commercial catfishermen.

"They might try fishing out in the middle of the lake at first," Agnew said, "but there aren't that many fish out there so they'll start coming in to where the bream and shiners are. They'll have to."

He prophesied there would be shooting in disputes over nets and lines and said that before the commercial netters have been operating legally for more than a few months, the whole plan will be called off.

They said they believe the trawlers, rather than the seiners, will cause the majority of problems but when asked if they would be satisfied if netting were limited to seining, they said that would still be a bad situation.

"Not many people can afford to go into seining," Billy Agnew said. "It costs too much. Why should a few rich people be able to get all the gravy and the rest of us just stay poor?"

"But they don't listen to us," Steve Agnew said. "What it's going to take is for the bass fishermen to get together. All we can do is wait for them."

The brothers said there approximately 45 trotline fishermen now operating in the southern part of Lake Okeechobee, from Pahokee around to Moore Haven, and about another 100 working out of Okeechobee.

They said they expect a good number of those fishermen to be at the meeting Wednesday.

Blaze guts apartment

Members of the Belle Glade Fire Department answered a call at 657 S.W. Ave. E Sunday afternoon but were unable to stop a fire in the rooming house before it gutted the room occupied by Robert C. Foy. Fire Chief Pete Webb said approximately 1500 damage was done to contents of the room and another \$5,000 to the building. Webb said the fire was apparently caused by an "instant-on" television during Foy's absence. Fireman Warren Street (at right) helps Mike Gressinger with oxygen equipment.



Dolly Hand named chairman of PBJC board of trustees

Palm Beach Junior College trustees elected Mrs. Homer Hand of Belle Glade as chairman for this year at the annual reorganization meeting, Wednesday, July 21.

Not the usual struggle between rival candidates. This was a struggle between rival non-candidates.

With George Michael and Mrs. Harry Anstead not in attendance because of trips away from the area, the meeting began as expected with the nomination of vice chairman, Dr. Phillip Lichtblau, to be the new chairman.

But Dr. Lichtblau firmly declined.

"I have been on the board for only one year," Dr. Lichtblau explained. "I'm at least a year away."

Mrs. Hand, a graduate of PBJC who has served three years on the board, has declined the chairmanship before and did so again Wednesday.

Dr. Robert Smith, who had already said both candidates were qualified for the job, joined Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, in insisting that it was mandatory for a chairman to be named.

Eventually, Mrs. Hand

remained silent while Dr. Lichtblau and Dr. Smith again nominated and elected her for the job.

Her first words as chairman were "I feel like I've been railroaded."

Mrs. Hand has been actively involved in PBJC-Glades since former trustee Milton McKay and Dr. Manor came to Belle Glade in 1971 with the proposition there was a need for a Glades branch of the community college and they felt it could become a reality.

She was one of the original members of the PBJC-Glades Center Steering Committee and when McKay's term expired, she

was appointed as his replacement on the board of trustees.

One of the first items chaired by Mrs. Hand concerned the Glades campus.

Dr. Manor reported that Michael had requested that an item concerning waiver of fees for inmates at Glades Correctional Institution be postponed until his return and recommended that this be done.

Dr. Cecil Conley, vice president, Glades, told the board a decision was needed immediately.

The board's next meeting is after the beginning of classes," he said, "and we must have a decision in order to know how many teachers to hire, and to have time to make other preparations."

Dr. Conley said 137 inmates were taking college courses in PBJC-Glades last fall but 88 in the winter term.

"I agree with Mr. Michael that it does not seem right to do for prisoners what we don't do for other people," Conley said.

"But we spend \$180 to \$200 on waiving fees, and it costs \$13,000 a year to keep a prisoner in GCI."

They tell me at GCI that our program is one of the most successful in rehabilitating a prisoner," Conley said, "and if we keep only a few of those prisoners from returning, the taxpayer will be money ahead."

Conley also said that because GCI absorbs the cost of providing classrooms, electricity, janitor services, etc., and because part-time teachers are used for the most part, the program is not a drain on the rest of the college.

"I really think we make a little money from it," Conley said.

The board voted to waive the fees with an explanation to Michael about the inability to postpone the action.

Dr. Manor's salary was set at \$38,000.

The board gratefully accepted a \$400 scholarship donation presented by David H. Brady for the Scottish Rite Foundation.

A proposed rule amendment regarding annual X-rays and physical examinations was deleted altogether, rather than amended, and the questions raised were given to the board's administrative committee for study.



Dolly Hand

GC employees finish CTI course

Glades Correctional Institution employees R. F. Barnes and S.D. Rushing have recently graduated from the Correctional Training Institute at Balford, according to a Department of offender Rehabilitation announcement this week.

This is the first CTI group to graduate from the minimum standard curriculum, which is required by law. The training institute program is taught in conjunction with Lake City Community College, and the graduates earned nine semester credits for successfully completing the full time, 160 hour course.

The program includes instruction in the Criminal Justice System, Legal Aspects of Corrections, Operational Procedures, Principles of Supervision, Human Relations and Technical Training Skills which include Firearms, First

Aid and Fire Fighting Techniques.

The Correctional Training Institute was certified by the Florida Correctional Standard Council (CSC) in May 1976, as a training center for correctional personnel. The council was empowered by the legislature in 1974 to establish minimum standards for the certification of correctional officers and training centers. The curriculum of training is designed to intensify the exposure of the officers and to develop him professionally. It is anticipated that the training program will help materialize the promise of a modern correctional system.

The graduates will continue training with an additional 160 hours taught by regional instructors, on an in-service basis, at the various correctional facilities located throughout Florida.



GCI EMPLOYEES R. F. BARNES AND S.D. RUSHING GRADUATE FROM Correctional Training Institute's first class at Florida State Prison at Starke

"Hearty" Barbecued Chicken

Summer means Little Leaguers, sandlot baseball, swimming, tennis, boating, grass mowing, and other vigorous outdoor sports...all posing the possibility of heart and heat injury, according to the Heart Association of Palm Beach County.

The warning is not only confined to people with heart conditions either. It's a medical fact that the hotter the weather, the harder your heart must work to keep temperature normal. Physicians describe the process something like this.

Body heat is lost through evaporation of perspiration from the skin. It is the blood which carries most of the excess heat to the surface and supplies the fluid for perspiration. Heavy exertion in the hot sun can cause you to lose up to a quart of water an hour. Thus, in the summer, the heart is called upon to circulate more blood than usual.

If you have to work out in the high sun, physicians advise you to take frequent rests in the shade and drink cool water to replace the fluids lost by perspiration.

If you're an older person, they warn you to quit when the mercury reaches 90. Heat is placing a stress on your heart over and above that imposed by physical exertion, and the older heart may not be able to withstand the double stress.

A good thing to remember is that foods such as fruits and salads will not only add fluids lost by perspiration, but help to keep the weight down. Overweight, incidentally, multiplies the danger of heart injury tenfold, as compared to the person whose weight is normal.

For information on heart health call the Heart Association at 655-8155, 278-7222 (south county) or 546-3555 (Martin County). Just right for summertime heart-healthy eating is "Oven Barbecued Chicken" from the American Heart Association Cookbook.

This cookbook is on sale at the Heart Association of Palm Beach County for \$11.95 plus tax (\$12.43).

OVEN BARBEQUED CHICKEN

- 1 2½ to 3 pounds frying chicken, cut into serving pieces
- ¼ cup water
- ½ cup vinegar
- 3 tablespoons oil
- ½ cup chili sauce or catsup
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Combine all ingredients except chicken in a saucepan; simmer 10 minutes. Wash and dry chicken and place in a large baking pan. Pour half of the barbecue sauce over chicken and bake, uncovered, for 50-60 minutes, basting with remaining sauce every 15 minutes.

Or, chicken may be immersed in sauce, then removed and cooked over charcoal, basting frequently.

Yield: 4 servings

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Consumer's Side

Contractor reliability should be checked

QUESTION:

Do all contractors have to be licensed? We want to have some work done on our house, and want to check the reliability of the contractor.

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The Home Improvement area is a particularly difficult area of consumer complaints. It has remained among the top three in the number of complaints received by the Division of Consumer Services. General cautions concerning the signing of contracts should be kept in mind along with these additional tips.

Check with your local city or county government to see if the contractor has an occupational license which allows doing business in your area. Check to see if the contractor is licensed by the Construction Industry Licensing Board.

Check the reputation of the business by calling the Division of Consumer Services your local Chamber of Commerce or the Bureau. Check also with neighbors or other persons who have had

work done by the same firm.

A good indication of the stability of the business is the length of time it has been in your town. Unmarked trucks and Post Office Boxes instead of an address should make you suspicious. Beware, also, of any offer to use your home as a "model" for advertising purposes.

Get several written estimates on all major jobs. Verbal agreements and promises of "extras" are

difficult to prove.

The Little FTC Act provides these stipulations for any construction or improvements costing over \$100. The contractor must provide a written contract at

the time of sale with an approximately construction completion date, description of the work to be completed, along with any warranty agreements and all financial information as required by law.

Lassett files for Port of Palm Beach commission post

Robert L. Lassett Sr. of North Palm Beach has filed as a Republican candidate for the Port of Palm Beach Commission Group 4.

Lassett, who is making his first race for public office, said he is interested in utilizing his experience in transaction, business development and security in the

operation of the port.

The port, he said, must play a vital role in the life of Palm Beach County.

Lassett was the founder and first president of the Exchange Club of the Northern Palm Beaches. He is a Mason, Shriner and elder in the Presbyterian Church. He served on the

first Village of North Palm Beach ad hoc committee on zoning and planning.

He is director of marketing and assistant vice president of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Riviera Beach and previously was a general agent in the insurance industry.

The Port Commission candidate served in the Transportation Corps in the U.S. Army and has attended schools in transportation, immigration and naturalization and insurance.

Lassett and his wife Barbara have three children and live in North Palm Beach.

New faculty appointment

Palm Beach Junior College Glades

Dr. Cecil Conley, Vice President, Palm Beach Junior College Glades has announced the appointment of a new faculty member, effective Aug. 9.

She is Sandra S. Richmond, who received both her B. A. and M. A. T. degrees from Florida Atlantic University.

Mrs. Richmond, 26, who comes to the college from will teach Social Science, is a Broward Community College native of Meriden, Conn., and

Johnson has qualified

Tom Johnson of Riviera Beach qualified in Tallahassee last week as a candidate for the new circuit Court Judgeship created by the Legislature for Palm Beach County.

Johnson, 48, married and father of five boys, has practiced law in Palm Beach County for 24 years, and has served as a Municipal Judge in Riviera Beach and Palm

Beach Shores, City Attorney for Riviera Beach, Assistant County Solicitor, State Attorney and State Senator. While a state senator, Johnson helped write legislation to combat crime, including the present State-wide Grand Jury law and the Capital Punishment Law which has been upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

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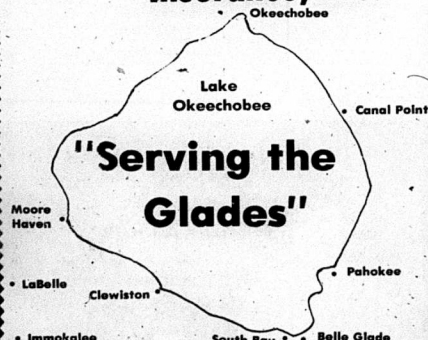
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News Briefs

Four students get degrees

Four Belle Glade students were awarded degrees last month when they were among the 2,384 candidates for graduation in the spring quarter from Florida State University in Tallahassee. Glen Paul Beecher earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Leonard H. Case Jr. earned a bachelor of arts degree in creative art from the College of Visual Arts.

Emilio Echavez of 209 S.E. Ave. H earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from the school of business.

Dorald C. Hill of 601 S.W. 13th St. was awarded a master's of science degree in communications from the school of communications.

Food Stamp reminder

Food stamp users were reminded this week by District Outreach Coordinator Leina Lehtinen that the clients can't use loose food stamp coupons without their matching books, except for the \$1 stamps.

Mrs. Lehtinen said the \$5 and \$10 coupons should be torn from the coupon book in front of the grocery store clerk. Signed coupon books with \$5 and \$10 coupons must be presented when paying for groceries with the food stamps.

Mrs. Lehtinen requested the clients to make every effort to retain the coupon book until all \$4 and \$10 coupons from it have been used.

Free course offered

A free-of-charge introductory course on auto test camping, pleasure walking and backpacking will be offered to interested persons from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Aug. 16, 23 and 30 at the Mounts Agricultural Building at 531 North Military Trail in West Palm Beach.

The course is being offered by the Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Florida according to Home Economics Agent-Program Leader Arlen C. Jones.

Mrs. Jones said guest speakers will be covering topics of where to camp, camping equipment, camping activities and safety, poisonous plants and animals, food preparation and trips and foraging.

She said pre-registration is necessary and interested persons should contact the extension service by calling 996-5511, Ext. 64. She said door prizes will be offered.

Meeth files for Appraiser

I. C. (Chet) Meeth has filed for Palm Beach County Property Appraiser as Democratic candidate.

Because he is a certified Florida evaluator he had to pay a higher filing fee, Meeth said. His fee was \$1749.22. Meeth said candidates without the certified Florida evaluator designation pay a filing fee of \$1628.12. The fee is five percent of the annual salary.

State law, Meeth said, provides a higher salary for certified property evaluators.

Meeth became a Certified Florida Evaluator in 1973.

In filing for the office Meeth said he had worked in appraisal work for more than seven years, including four years in the county appraiser's office. His work included field appraisals of residential and commercial properties and supervision of field crews. He was appointed department head of the appraisal systems department, supervising personnel work and procedural activities in processing completed field appraisals for computerization.

Before joining the appraiser's office, he worked three years with Howze and Associates as appraisal project co-ordinator in Tampa, Charlotte, N. C. and Crossville, Tenn.

Meeth was raised in Florida and is 56 years old. He and his wife, Sandra, live in the county near Palm Beach Gardens.

"I feel that the people of Palm Beach County deserve an efficiently-run appraiser's office with all property appraised fairly and equitably," said Meeth.

He has opened a campaign office in the Squires Building, 721 U.S. 1, North Palm Beach, Suite 221.

Goldcoast Gardener

The whys and wherefores of mangos

Palm Beach County is one of the countries in South Florida that has many residents growing their own fruit trees. Of the various types of fruit trees that are favorites among local residents, the mango certainly should rank as one of the foremost. Not only do we get very delicious fruit from this versatile tree but it makes a very large, attractive shade tree.

The mango has come to us from the Far East from India and was first introduced into Florida in 1883. Trees are large evergreens with symmetrical rounded canopies. The long, attractive leaves may be from 6 to 16 inches in length and normally are wine red when young, becoming green at maturity.

Mango trees vary widely in their fruiting quality and season. Here in Florida alone we have in excess of 200 different varieties of mangos and countless seedlings which homeowners have planted from fruit they liked.

Since there is such a wide selection of mangos many times it is very difficult to determine which variety can really be called the best one. Individual flavors of the fruit vary widely and individual preferences also vary widely and so many times the selection of a mango for the home yard will depend on your individual taste.

Here in this area the fruiting season for mangos runs from late May through late October. The majority of our varieties will ripen from mid June to the end of July.

I would suggest that in order to get a good quality mango and one that will bear relatively soon that you purchase one from a local nursery. Local nurseries handle many varieties of grafted trees and most are bearing age at the time you purchase them. If you decide that you would like to plant one from a seed it will

also bear fruit usually beginning the fifth or sixth year. Most varieties of mango do not reproduce true from seed, however, so you may not get the exact same fruit from a seedling as from the fruit that you took the seed from.

Mangos will grow quite well in our Palm Beach County soils but they should be planted in well-drained areas. We do not have severe enough cold weather to worry about cold damage except from the standpoint of cold injury to flowers or newly formed fruit.

Fruits and flowers may be killed at temperatures below 40 degrees but if the first bloom is injured in most years the tree will produce a second or even a third bloom. A mature tree can be expected to yield five to eight bushels of fruit and with good management even higher yields are possible.

In general a dry season proceeding the blooming period will increase fruit production and heavy watering during the blooming season may many times reduce the amount of fruit set instead of increase it.

We do not have many insect problems with mangos that are very important, but there are several diseases on certain varieties which must be controlled in order to get good quality fruit. The most common disease is anthracnose. This attacks flowers, fruit and leaves and appears as black lesions of irregular shape which gradually enlarge. Rains or heavy dews favor development of this disease.

Powdery mildew is another disease that will attack leaves, flowers and young fruits. Affected areas are covered with white powdery growth and in severe infestations failure of the fruit to set and defoliation of the tree may occur. For powdery mildew applications of sulfur will help prevent spread of the infestation to new areas.

Two local students on Dean's List

Berta D. Mateu of Belle Glade was named to the dean's list at Florida Atlantic University for the spring quarter.

The Belle Glade student, an education major, has grade point average among the top ten per cent of her college, entitling her to a place on the list.

Craig Pate of Belle Glade was among 244 students named to the 1976 Spring Quarter's Dean's List at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College.

The Dean's List at ABAC requires a student to carry at least 15 hours of course work in which a 3.3 (B+) academic average must be maintained.

ABAC Registrar Paul Gaines said these are exceptional students and "We salute their academic excellence and join their families and friends in congratulating them on their outstanding achievement."



THE BICENTENNIAL YEAR MARKS THE 200th ANNIVERSARY OF THE U.S. ARMY AND MILITARY POLICE CORPS. THE CORPS WAS OFFICIALLY ESTABLISHED SEPT. 24, 1791.

Dooley named D.M.

Jim Dooley, associated with Rinker Materials Corporation since 1965 when they purchased Shirley Brothers, has been named acting District Manager of the Orlando District.

He had previously been manager of the Orlando plant and before that was manager of the Stuart and Belle Glade plants.

Born in Lake Worth and reared in Belle Glade, Dooley has a wife Shirley and three children.

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File Number: 76-984-CP-06
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF GEORGE EDWIN HRUBY Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of GEORGE EDWIN HRUBY, deceased, File Number 76-984-CP-06, is pending in the Circuit Court for Palm Beach County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: The personal representative of the estate is Lillian Hruby, whose address is 648 Southeast 4th Street, Belle Glade, Florida 33430. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each person interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: June 22nd & 29th 1976

Lillian Hruby
As Personal Representative of the Estate of George Edwin Hruby Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
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Telephone: (813) 983-6995
Publish: 7-15/5-76

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of Fire Station Equipment will be received by the City of Belle Glade, Florida, at the office of the City Manager until 11:00 a.m. Thursday, August 5, 1976, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk and available for inspection, and copies thereof may be obtained upon application to said office. All bids must be accompanied by a certified statement indicating that the bid items meet or exceed the City's specifications.

All bids shall be in sealed envelopes addressed to the City Manager, City of Belle Glade, 53 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida 33430, and plainly marked on the outside:

BID NO. 31-76 - Fire Station Equipment - 8/5/76

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to accept any bid or combination of bids which in its sole and absolute judgment will best serve the public interest.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
June H. Boglioli
City Clerk

Publish: July 22 and 29, 1976 76-133

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of Police Department Furniture will be received by the City of Belle Glade, Florida, at the office of the City Manager until 11:00 a.m. Thursday, August 5, 1976, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.

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CITY OF BELLE GLADE
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City Clerk

Publish: 7/22 and 7/29/76 76-136

INVITATION TO BID

SEALED BIDS will be received by the City of Belle Glade, Florida, at the City Manager's Office, 53 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, FL up to 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., Thursday, August 5, 1976 at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the furnishing of all materials, labor, equipment, and supplies necessary for:

S.W. 10th STREET IMPROVEMENTS

including necessary appurtenant items and in accordance with the Specifications and Drawings prepared by Hutton Engineers, Incorporated.

The nature and scope of this project is:

Construction of storm sewers, concrete curbs, road widening and asphaltic concrete overlay.

The project herein described shall be constructed for a unit price bid.

The Bidder will submit, along with his unit price bid as Bid Security a certified or bank cashier's check made payable to Owner or a bid bond issued to the Owner in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the base bid as a guarantee that the Bidder if awarded the contract will within fifteen (15) consecutive calendar days of the Notice of Award enter into a written agreement in accordance with his accepted bid and furnish the required Performance and Payment Bond satisfactory to the requirements of the Contract Documents and in an amount at least equal to the Contract Price.

All construction shall be carried out in accordance with the Contract Documents, which include the Specifications and Drawings prepared by Hutton Engineers, Incorporated, 1201 Belvedere Road, West Palm Beach, Florida. Contract Documents, including Specifications and Drawings may be examined and obtained by qualified Contractors at the office of the Community Development Department, City of Belle Glade, 53 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida, upon payment of a deposit of \$25.00 per set for each set of

Contract Documents, including the Specifications and Drawings. (The deposit will be refunded to the Contractor submitting a bona fide bid and returning said Contract Documents including the Specifications and Drawings in good condition within seven (7) calendar days after the date set for opening of the bids).

Bids requested shall be set forth in the Bid Form attached to and being a part of the Contract Documents. The Contract Documents will not be issued unless request is received at least 24 hours prior to opening of the bid.

Bids may be modified or withdrawn in accordance to Instruction to Bidders prior to opening of the bids and shall remain open for sixty (60) days after the day of the bid opening.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive any and all informalities, and the right to disregard all nonconforming or conditional bids or counter proposals.

By George L. Gartner, III, Director
Community Development Department
Publish: July 15 - 29, 1976 76-128

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

This is notice that the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will hold a General Election on September 14, 1976, for the purpose of electing two commissioners, each for a term of two years. There will be one commissioner elected from Group No. 1, City-Wide and one commissioner elected from Group No. 2, City-Wide. Each candidate at the time he or she files as a candidate, must designate in which Group he or she desires to file. Each candidate must be a qualified elector, and take the oath required by candidates. The final date for filing as a candidate for commissioner will be August 25, 1976, at 4:30 p.m.

Candidates may now file their application at the City Clerk's office during regular office hours until said date. The City Clerk's office will accept written applications for nomination to be supplied by the City and such application shall be under oath. Each candidate shall be voted upon by the electorate at large. The election will be held at the Fire Station, 33 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida, and the polls will be open on election day from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. No person will be permitted to vote unless he or she is registered with the County as a municipal elector in the City of Belle Glade.

In the event that no candidate in a group receives a majority of the votes cast for the particular office such candidate seeks in the election of September 14, 1976, then and in that event, a run-off election shall be held on September 21, 1976, between the two candidates in such group who receive the largest number of votes.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
June H. Boglioli
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Publish: July 22 - August 12, 1976 76-135

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ALL ABOARD! THE SIMON TRAIN

The world of country music continues to attract pop stars of the sixties who are crossing over because of lack of interest for their product in that field.

One of the performers is Kenny Rogers of Houston, Texas, now residing in Nashville. Kenny is the singer of Mel Tillis' "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love To Town" that sold nearly five million records in 1969. Mr. Rogers headed a group known as the First Edition that has since disbanded. The group followed "Ruby" with another million seller named "Something Burning" and several top ten records including Las Vegas stints before Rogers decided to go solo and turn country.

"Love Lifted Me" the old gospel flavored song was the first selection and was a good choice as it went number one. The current release is "When The Feeling Is Good" written by Freddy Hart and requests continue to flow.

Whatever the secret to success, Rogers has found the formula. Song arrangements and soft voice of the performer as well as total involvement of United Artist Records seems to be the key as the distribution and promotion are some of the best in the industry.

Locally, David Lowman and The Southern Express has recently recorded four sides or enough material for two record releases. The recording took place at SRS Studios in Ft. Lauderdale with engineering by well known Dave Chido. Release should be the first of September on Iron Horse Records as one of the songs has to be remixed with a different rhythm track.

The group performs weekends at the Palms Club featuring the finest in country western music. David Lowman is the featured vocalist while Lar-

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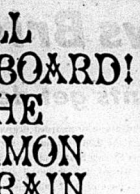
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Commodity Corner

By Alan Rosen

SUGAR

The recent selloff in sugar futures permitted initiation of the long position in March 1977 sugar as recommended. The price decline was attributed to among other factors the relief of some severe drought conditions in England and Western Europe. Also adding to the decline were some world tenders at prices below the current market. However, one of the major considerations which damaged values was the removal of high fructose corn syrup pricing policy with the price of sugar by major U.S. producers. The high fructose corn syrup industry has made large inroads into domestic consumption with 1976 capacity projected at one million tons and further large increases expected through 1978. World production for the current season appears to be less than consumption, based upon weather damage to date, and consumption may improve due to sugar's relatively low price during the last year. We adhere to our prior recommendation of long positions initiated in March 1977 world sugar 14.25-14.45 with protective stops placed below 12.82.

MEAT MARKETS

The monthly cold storage report was neutral on bellies indicating 53.3 million pounds on ice versus 64.8 million a month earlier. Total of all meats was 731 million pounds, above 654 million a year ago. Bacon slicings for the week ended June 26 totaled 23.9 million pounds, down from 25.5 million the previous week and 26.2 million last year. Cumulative slicings at 638 million pounds are about 11 million below last year's figures. The pork complex broke this past week as demand for dressed product appeared to dry up and allowed prices to slip sharply. The resultant decrease in packer profit margins took demand out of the live market and stopped out our long October hog position. Bellies declined as storage stocks, though initially interpreted as neutral, began to look large in respect to demand at current retail prices and expectations of increased supplies based upon higher marketings. Meat production for week ended 7/17 totaled 677 million pounds, up 22 percent from a week earlier and up 9 percent from a year ago. Both hog and cattle slaughter figures are up 5 percent from last year. The USDA reported 10.0 million cattle and calves in feedlots in the 23 principal states, up 17 percent from the similar date last year and 5.6 million placed on feed between April 1 and June 30, 1 percent above a year earlier. The report was above expectations and caused sharp declines in all meat futures. February bellies bought 58.00-60.00 should maintain protective stops below 55.00.

CORN

The USDA raised its 1976-77 U.S. corn export estimate 100 million bushels because of prospective larger sales to Western Europe due to drought conditions there. USDA sets its 1976-77 estimate at 1.45 billion bushels and hiked its 1975-76 export total from 1.65 billion bushels to 1.7 billion. West European grain crops may only total 125 million bushels. This would be nearly 10 million more than net import in 1975-76. Most of the food grain imports will be corn, which led USDA to make the last two hikes in its 1976-77 corn export estimate. We would prefer to buy setbacks that might occur such as September around the 2.88 level if the opportunity is offered with stops below 2.84.

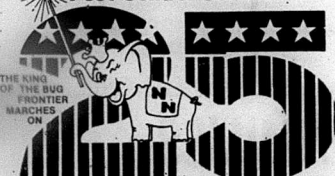
WHEAT

The present USDA 1976-77 export estimate of 1.050 billion bushels would need to be increased to 1.300 billion in order to develop bullish enthusiasm. A potential carryover next season of 922 million bushels, sharply above 665 million this season apparently weighs on futures prices and sent December wheat down to lower support levels. The weather damage wreaked by Europe's drought is difficult to measure firmly but recent rains may keep down the damage to crops. The UN's FAO reports compiled at the end of June are expecting world grain production this year to rise about 74-84% from 1975. However, attempts to build up reserve food stocks remains a problem and estimated world reserves are below what the FAO considers a safe minimum level, about 17-18% of world consumption. The sharp decline to support levels leads us to recommend purchase of December wheat 364 or better with protective stops below 353.

SOYBEAN COMPLEX

Concern over the European soybean product import tax affected markets this past week and combined with some technical setbacks board values fluctuated nervously. However, the actual tax, if it goes into operation, will not be levied until September. More positive news was generated by Peru's ending of the anchovy fishing season with a catch of 2.9 million tons of raw fish which is expected to produce 60,000 tons of fish meal. The next anchovy fishing season will probably begin in October.

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Dateline History

Negotiations nixed by Washington

NEW YORK, July 24, 1976—As the buildup of British troops continues in New York harbour, the door to possible peace may be swinging closed. A series of abortive attempts at negotiation has been conducted by Admiral Lord Richard Howe. But Gen'l George Washington has rebuffed all so far on the grounds that the British are still treating most Americans as mere rebels, not citizens of the newly-declared United States.

Four days ago at noon Gen'l Washington met with an emissary of Lord Howe, Lt. Col. James Patterson, at the quarters of Col. Henry Knox, American artillery commander, near the landing at Grand Battery.

The meeting with Patterson was agreed on after two failed attempts to deliver a letter from Lord Howe addressed to "George Washington, Esq." — not recognizing Gen'l Washington as commander in chief of the army of the United States.

Following polite introductions, Patterson discussed an exchange of prisoners. Then he moved to his real reason for coming. Lord Howe, he said, has broad powers from the Crown to reconcile unhappy differences with Americans.

Washington listened politely but replied that he understood Howe's broad powers as a Peace Commissioner were only to grant written pardons to rebels. Such pardons, he indicated, are not wanted by Americans, who feel they have committed no fault. Patterson dropped the subject & returned to specific

prisoner exchange negotiations.

Content of the refused letter from Howe to Washington is now known. Dated July 13 aboard Eagle off Staten Island, Howe began, "Sir. The situation in which you are placed & the acknowledged liberality of your sentiments induce me very much to wish to converse with you on the subject of the Commission with which I have the honor to be charged."

Howe spoke of his desire to avoid further bloodshed & of the king's "benevolent intentions" which might be productive of "peace & lasting union between Great Britain & America." He asked Washington to come aboard a frigate in New York harbour & conduct safe conduct.

Aide from the stiffly misaddressed envelope, Gen'l Washington is convinced that Howe's letter is meaningless because he has no real negotiating power.

So, apparently, is the Congress, which commended the American commander in a resolution of July 17 which says that Gen'l Washington "acted with a dignity becoming his station" when he refused to receive Howe's messages.

Congress also directed that all other commanders of the army receive no letters or messages "but shall be directed to them in the characters they respectively sustain."

Brave words. But they are helping to slam the door against peace, which is the way that the Congress, Gen'l Washington & most Americans seem to want it.

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If you think makin' milk is easy ask a cow

The average American milk cow squeezed out 10,354 pounds of milk last year in an effort to quench our thirst for dairy products. Few agricultural products can match milk in versatility of product forms or importance to the American diet. Last year, each of us consumed an average of 546 pounds of milk in fluid and processed form.

Moving that milk from the dairy farm to the consumer in the product form he demands—whether fluid milk, butter, cheese or any of the other forms—is no easy task. The system of production, processing, marketing and pricing that has evolved is so complex and delicately balanced that many consumers may never fully understand it.

Between the farmer and the consumer lies most of the maze of this system. The system involves dairy cooperatives, private enterprise and state and federal governments. The cooperatives enter the picture first by providing tank trucks to haul milk from the dairy farms to collection points and dairy processing plants.

The milk hauler is an important man in the dairy industry because it is he who samples the milk for laboratory analysis, records the weight of the milk and thus determines how much money the dairy farmer gets for his product. He also must observe strict sanitation requirements to avoid contamination of the milk.

In Florida permits for milk production are granted only to producers capable of meeting Grade A standards for milk. Grade B or manufacturing grade milk may be used to produce ice cream

or other frozen desserts. Naturally the price of milk in Florida is higher because of having to meet Grade A standards.

Dairy production is complicated by seasonal variations in milk output and also by the necessity to not only offer products at prices the consumers are willing to pay and provide sufficient returns to encourage farmers to maintain an adequate supply.

The industry learned long ago that some pricing system was necessary to achieve a steady supply. Widely variable prices would drive out many producers and eventually cause consumers to suffer. So a price support system was instituted based on parity, a system which includes the cost of production. The system puts a price floor under milk by providing for government purchases of butter, non-fat dry milk and cheese.

Federal marketing orders also play a major role by determining the minimum price of fluid-grade milk. This price is determined by using the Minnesota-Wisconsin area price for manufacturing grade milk and adding a set differential for specific market areas and transportation costs, to different regions of the nation. Support prices are reviewed on a quarterly basis.

After the milk is processed, price is determined by the seller. Consumers may find considerable price variations at the retail level as many stores use dairy products as specials to draw in customers. There have been general price increases in the last several months. These have filtered back to the farmers to encourage production.

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The infant died July 18 in Grand Rapids, Mich., while on a vacation trip with his family. His father, Alexis Perez, is employed by Gulf and Western Industries in Belle Glade. Survivors include his parents and one sister, Dorothy Perez, all of South Bay.

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We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to all our dear friends who have been so kind and wonderful to us during the illness and death of our son, Ronald Wilson.

We wish to thank you for your kindness, concern and prayers. Also to all those who sent flowers, our sincere gratitude. Our special thanks go to Florida Sugar Refinery, where he was employed, for their kindness.

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